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Sweet parade line. More than one million Red Sox fans lined the streets of Boston on Saturday to celebrate their World Series win. **Good, clean fun.** Despite the massive crowd, no arrests were made. **Information wanted.** Cops release photos, seek to ID vandals in Wednesday night's Sox revelry. PAGES 02, 11 AND 12

A boy is hoisted above the crowd to give him a better view of Saturday's rolling rally as confetti rains down. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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Today's tweet

"Still listening to my #WorldSeries Victory playlist on continuous loop. #RedSox"

@trishanderton who, like many of us, doesn't want the celebration to end.

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What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'PHOTOS: Heidi Klum's 2013 Halloween party'

2 'VIDEO: This Vine magician will make you smile'

3 'PHOTOS: Scenes from the Red Sox World Series rolling rally parade'

Top cop

William Evans
BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

New interim head for BPD

The Boston Police Department has a new top cop.

William Evans was appointed by Mayor Thomas Menino on Friday as the interim commissioner of the region's largest police department.

Evans, a 31-year veteran Boston cop, was most recently the superintendent of field services.

He takes over for Ed Davis, who left the post last week after seven years.

Evans will lead the department until the city's next mayor, who will be elected this week, appoints his own permanent police commissioner. METRO

Sunday slashings

Owners awake to vandalized cars

Boston police are investigating a rash of tire slashings that took place early Sunday in Roxbury.

Officers were called to Westminster Avenue at about 9 a.m. by a man who said his car was vandalized.

Police said about a dozen cars on Westminster Avenue had their tires flattened.

There were no suspects as of Sunday night, police said. METRO

State police posted this photo with the hope of identifying some of the people in it. / MASSACHUSETTS STATE POLICE

Police seek Red Sox celebration vandals

Car tippin'. State police posted pictures of people they said vandalized a car during the World Series celebration.

Massachusetts State Police are asking for the public's help to identify four people who they believe are responsible for vandalizing an overturned car on Boylston Street during the Red Sox World Series celebration.

State police on Sunday posted five photographs on the agency's Facebook page of people gathered around and on top of an overturned car following the World Series win Wednesday night.

One of the people police are looking to identify is seen standing on top of the flipped car. The others are gathered around it and some appear to be in the process of kicking it.

State police said they are specifically looking to identify the man on top of the car, the man in the red hat wearing a Red Sox jersey, the man kicking the car and wearing a North Face vest and the man wearing a Northeastern University sweatshirt.

Last week, state police posted on Facebook more pictures of people allegedly involved in the vandalism of the car in an attempt to identify them.

An online fundraising page was started to help the owner of the car pay his insurance deductible and lease fees, according to the Globe.

A dozen people were arrested during the celebration that started Wednesday night and lasted into early Thursday morning. Most of those arrests were for unruly behavior and assault and battery for throwing bottles or cans. Anyone with information can call 617-727-6780.

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Downtown fights

While Boston police said there were no arrests made during Saturday's World Series victory parade, a large fight shortly after the rolling rally near some downtown bars led to multiple arrests and injuries.

- A 23-year-old from West Roxbury and a 21-year-old from Dedham were charged with assault for what police said was their role in separate fights that broke out in the area of Milk and India streets.

Deceased couple. Husband, wife found dead inside Natick home

A husband and wife were found dead inside their Natick home late Saturday night and authorities are investigating.

Natick police were called to 42 Winter St. at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday for a report of a deceased man and found both bodies, according to the Middlesex District Attorney's Office.

Authorities identified the couple as Chester and Shirley Ju, both 64, and said the incident appeared to be isolated. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Beard bye-bye

Sox players, cop to shave beards

Red Sox players David Ortiz and Shane Victorino will join Boston police officer Steve Horgan and a contest-winning fan Monday at an event at Gillette's world headquarters in South Boston to have their beards shaved. METRO

Serial criminal. Police seek man wanted in 21 local store robberies

Police in Boston, Cambridge, Lynn and elsewhere are asking for the public's help to identify a man they believe is responsible for at least 21 armed robberies.

Cambridge police released pictures of the man on Friday.

The robberies have taken place at convenience stores and date back to February.

Police said the man shows a gun before demanding money and fleeing. No injuries have been reported. View the photo at Metro.us. METRO

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Tony's Metro Magic toy drive is about brightening the holiday season for needy children. / METRO FILE PHOTO

Fire caused by cigarette displaces 13 in Dorchester

Blaze. An overnight fire left 13 people homeless and injured three firefighters.

Three firefighters were injured battling a four-alarm fire that raced through a Dorchester building early Sunday morning after someone apparently improperly disposed of a cigarette.

The fire at 46 Colonial Ave. broke out about 1:40 a.m., the fire department said.

Crews arrived on scene and found flames already coming from the front of each floor of the triple-decker complex.

While all of the residents were able to make it out and escape harm, three firefighters suffered injuries while trying to put out the fire.

Ten adults and three children were displaced because of the fire. Damage to the building was estimated to be $350,000, and another $50,000 for the building next door.

The fire department said that investigators determined that careless disposal of a cigarette is to blame. The department also said that the fire appeared to have started on the first floor porch and traveled up to the second and third floor porches, eventually engulfing the structure.

An early morning fire on Colonial Avenue in Dorchester displaced 13 people and injured three Boston firefighters. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

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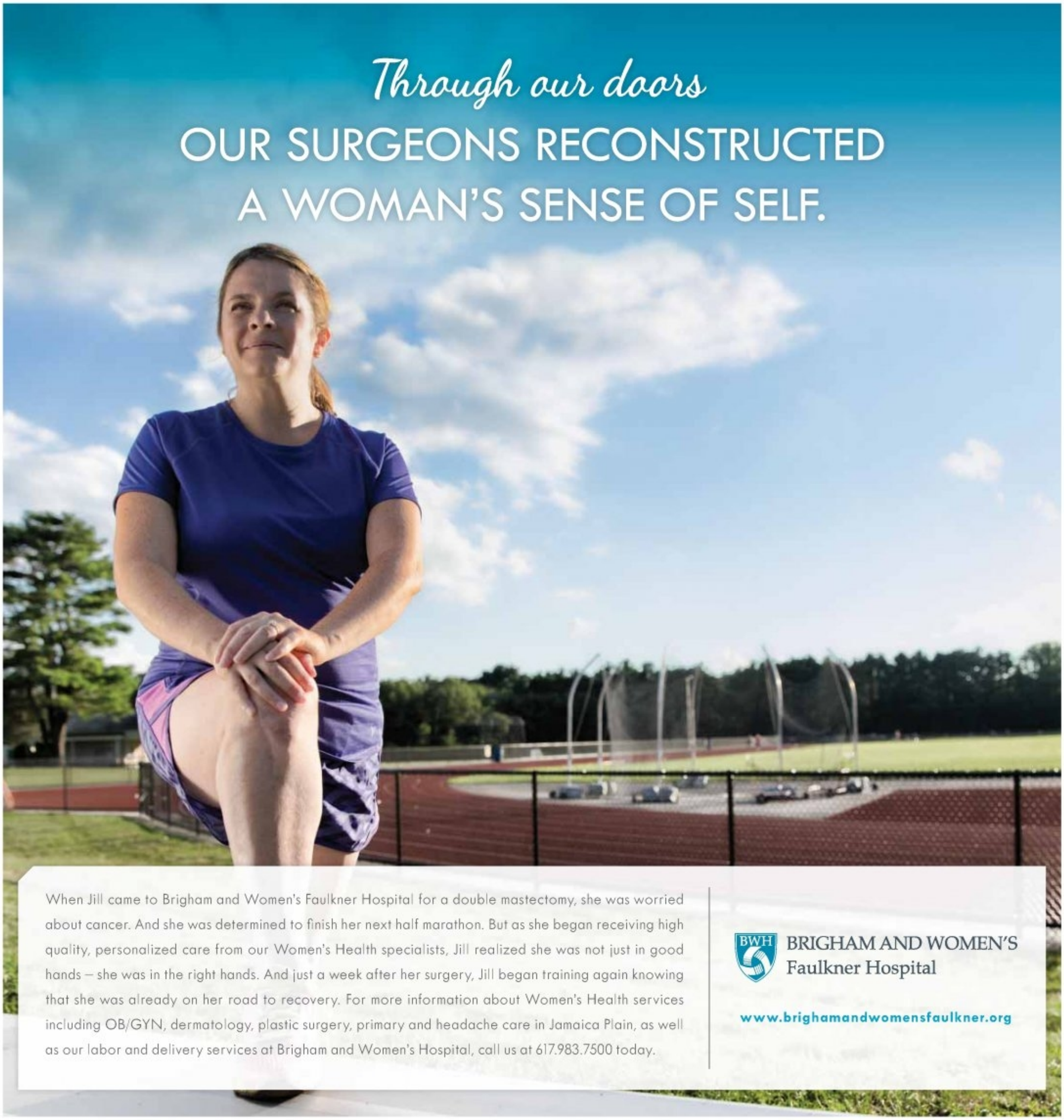

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Congressman: Note shows airport attack was planned mission

Shooter. The gunman faces a murder charge in the shooting death of a TSA agent at Los Angeles transit hub.

Law enforcement officials gather at a command center on the upper level of Los Angeles International Airport after a shooting inside the airport's Terminal 3 on Friday. / GETTY IMAGES

The suspected gunman in last week's deadly attack at Los Angeles International Airport wrote a note saying he intended to die after killing at least one security officer, the chairman of the House Committee on Homeland Security said on Sunday.

Paul Anthony Ciancia, 23, also discussed weaknesses in airport security in the "suicide" note before Friday's attack, Michael McCaul, the Republican congressman who chairs the committee, told CNN.

Ciancia is accused of fatally shooting a Transportation Security Administration officer, the first employee from the agency to die in the line of duty since it was created 12 years ago. Airport police shot the gunman, wounding him and ending the rampage.

"It's clearly one of those notes that reads, 'I'm going to kill people and I don't want to kill civilians,' with the idea that he's going to die at the end of this," McCaul, who said he had read the note, told CNN. REUTERS

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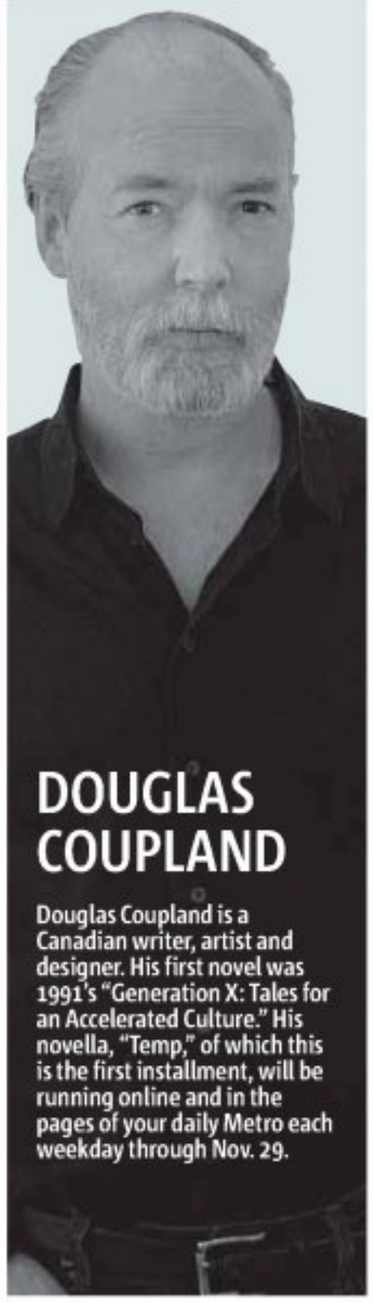

DOUGLAS COUPLAND

Douglas Coupland is a Canadian writer, artist and designer. His first novel was 1991's "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture." His novella, "Temp," of which this is the first installment, will be running online and in the pages of your daily Metro each weekday through Nov. 29.

Day 1: Temp enlivens life-sucking meeting

I've learned over the years that the fastest way to turn an office to a grinding halt is simply to write "broken" on a piece of paper and tape it onto the photocopier. Staffers walk to the machine, see the sign, feel momentarily inconvenienced and then glow inwardly when they realize they can blamelessly return to their cubicle and play FreeCell and trawl the Internet for Russian dash-cam car-accident GIFs.

Greetings. My name is Shannon. I'm a temp, but more than that, I'm the future of employment in the Western world. Sure, you may have a job right now, but one day you'll be me, roving from gig to gig, no medical, no dental, no anything else except the pleasure of not having to kiss ass or put up with imbeciles or care much about things like, say, life-suckingly boring meetings of the sort I sit in at Taylor, Wagner & Kimura Filter Systems.

TWK's owners are systematically moving the company to China and everyone knows it. Pretty much once a day someone at TWK is given the ax while I, as temp goddess, casually buff my nails or stalk Facebook looking for unflattering photos of the popular kids I used to go to high school with. There used to be a full-time receptionist but she went on maternity leave. So here I am. Temp!

Dan Wagner (the Danimal), who co-owns TWK, understands my devil-may-care, low-commitment attitude. Like today when he called me in from the front. "If it's OK, young Shannon here is going to take notes on today's meeting." Dan always winks at me, which is slightly pervy but technically not actionable as harassment.

The Three Sarahs roll their eyes when Dan brings me in. Yes, you read that correctly: Sarah from Marketing, Sarah from E-commerce Strategy and Sarah from Systems. Don't get me going.

So when the meeting invariably turns into an inevitable miasma of fear and crushed dreams, Dan will say, "Shannon, give us a lift, why don't you? What's your random fun fact of the day?"

Today's fun fact: "Well, Dan, what country on Earth has the world's lowest age of consent?" This question was just racy enough to ensure that even the Sarahs listened in.

"What country would that be, Shannon?"

"The Vatican. The age of consent there is 12."

Even the Sarahs reacted to that one.

"Seriously?"

"12?"

Everyone whipped out their gadgets and dog piled onto Wikipedia. "Wait," said Sarah No. Two. "I think it might actually be 14."

"Well," said Dan, "The 13-year-olds over there must certainly be sleeping easy tonight. Shannon, thank you for bringing joy and knowledge to our universe. Phelps, you are good."

I am.

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Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Halloween exploits of the rich and famous

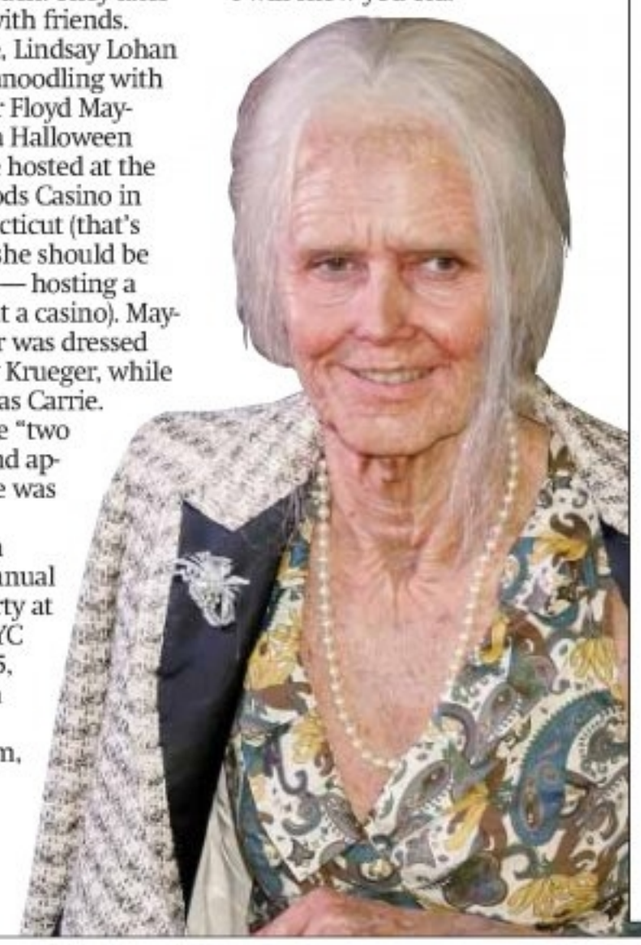
Yet another Halloween weekend is over. The fishnets, wigs and fake blood have been put away, the hangover is still raging and embarrassing photos of yourself are circulating the Internet. It was a banner year. However, there are some people who did Halloween even better than you did, and those people are, of course, celebrities. Let's see how they spent their weekend.

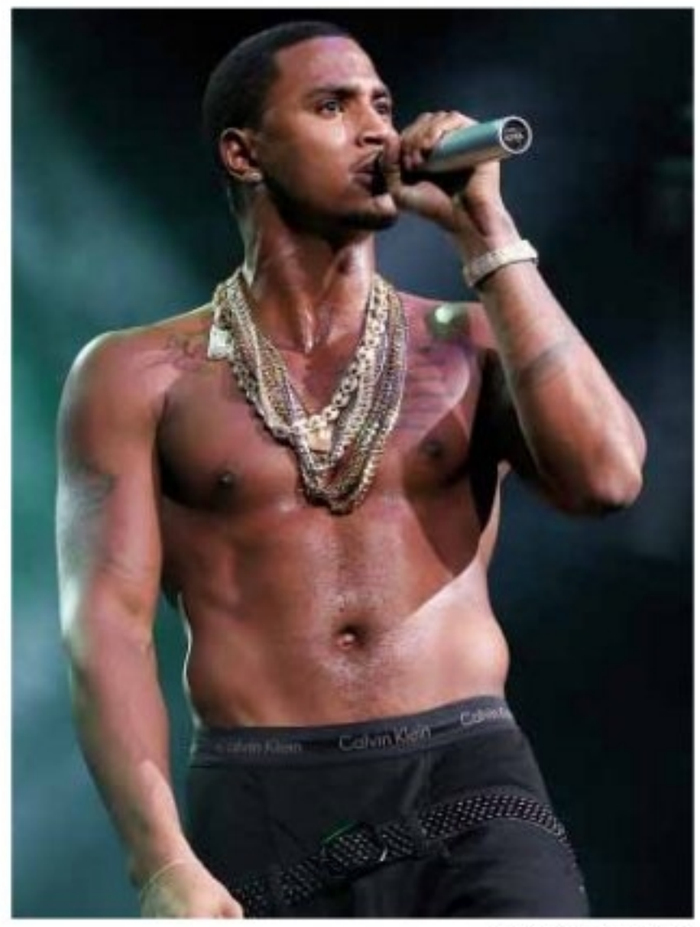
See more at www.metro.us

It's been a while since we've heard from the Madden brothers. The Good Charlotte frontmen were tabloid regulars for a bit, with Joel Madden making headlines about his dating exploits (he is the ex of Hilary Duff and now Nicole Richie's husband). Now brother Benji Madden looks like he's making up for lost time: He was spotted locking lips with Miley Cyrus at Hollywood hot spot Bootsy Bellows on Halloween, according to E! News. Cyrus was reportedly enjoying a girls' night with Kelly Osbourne and about 10 other friends, but her attention soon turned to Madden. They later left together with friends.

Meanwhile, Lindsay Lohan was spotted canoodling with engaged boxer Floyd Mayweather at a Halloween party she hosted at the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut (that's what she should be doing — hosting a party at a casino). Mayweather was dressed as Freddy Krueger, while Lohan went as Carrie. They acted like "two old friends" and apparently booze was flowing.

Heidi Klum went to her annual Halloween party at Marquee in NYC as herself at 95, complete with wrinkles and age spots. Klum, who recently turned 40, explained to People magazine: "There was so much talk about me turning 40. ... I thought, really? I will show you old!"





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Nothin' but chains

Trey Songz gave the people what they wanted (as well as sang) during his performance at Power 105.1's Powerhouse 2013 at the Barclays Center on Saturday night in New York City.

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He shoots, he scores!

Box office. Controversy only somewhat stifled the weekend success of "Ender's Game."

Audiences were mesmerized by Asa Butterfield in "Ender's Game." / SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT

"Ender's Game," the futuristic story of children forced to fight an enemy race, battled to the top of box office charts in the United States and Canada, defeating senior citizen buddy comedy "Last Vegas" and animated turkey toon "Free Birds."

Based on the best-selling 1985 sci-fi novel by anti-gay activist Orson Scott Card, "Ender's Game" collected $28 million in ticket sales over its first three days, according to studio estimates released on Sunday.

Raunchy comedy "Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa," which topped last weekend's charts, dropped to second place with $20.5 million. "Last Vegas" debuted in the No. 3 spot, grabbing $16.5 million.

"Free Birds," featuring the voices of Owen Wilson and Woody Harrelson, debuted in fourth place, ringing up $16.2 million at North American theaters. The 3-D movie tells the story of two turkeys that travel back in time to stop the birds from becoming the main course at Thanksgiving.

Rounding out the charts, 3-D space thriller "Gravity" pulled in $13.1 million. The movie's worldwide total has now topped $425 million.

"Escape Plan," the prison-escape thriller teaming Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger, fell out of the Top 10 to No. 11 in only its third week in release, with $2.3 million in receipts for a total of $21.6 million. REUTERS

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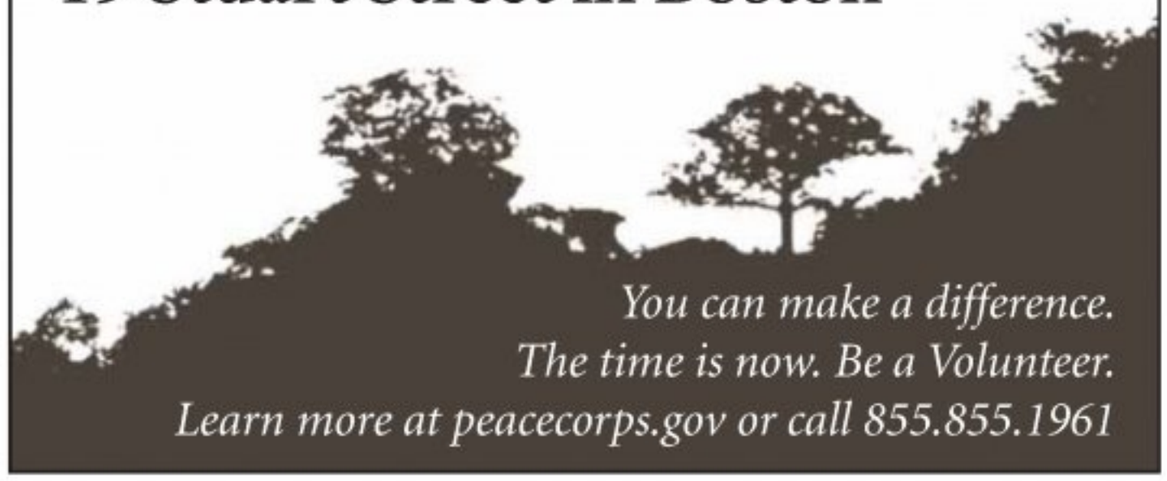

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A housewife gets 'Real'

Interview. A reality TV newcomer opens up about joining the "Beverly Hills" cast.

When Carlton Gebbia decided to join the cast of "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills," she sat down with her two daughters to watch a few episodes of the show. Having never watched reality TV prior, Gebbia's toes began to curl with every outrageous comment and fake smile that flashed on the screen. The London-bred former actress may have a net worth somewhere around $50 million but, if you ask her, the Rob Zombie-listening, Wicca-practicing mother of three isn't your typical housewife.

Q&A

Is Kim Richards as crazy as she has previously appeared?
[Laughs] I had a really great time with her in Palm Springs. We're both in our element, feeding these wild squirrels. Then she does a gesture where she's in a very spiritual moment with herself. ... She just gets down on her knees and gives thanks. It was a very odd place to get down your knees, but I guess that's Kim. I like her.

Did you have concerns about putting your family on TV?
Oh definitely! I did toy with the idea of not doing it. I sat down with my husband and kiddies and hashed things out. I told them, "There will probably be moments that you will see on TV, or hear about, where I behave badly or make mistakes. But I will not have any regrets about it, because it's my reality and I will be OK with that."

In the Season 4 trailer of the show, Kyle Richards rattles you with a comment about you being a witch...
That clip was the culmination of a whole series of insults, disrespectful behavior and bigotry that she hides behind her incessant laugh. It wasn't just that moment that everything exploded, it was a gradual process of signals that I kept getting from her.

Are you a witch?
My grandmother was a Pagan. I've been brought up in that lifestyle. I practice witchcraft. My faith has taken traditions from Wicca that I have individualized for myself. And let me tell you, it's one of the most harmonious religions out there. It's all connected and revolves around Mother Earth and having respect for the universe.

You're pretty involved on Twitter, any people you particularly enjoy following?
I absolutely love music, so I can appreciate all genres. But I love Rob Zombie, I love Slash — I'm happy to call him a friend. Oh yes, and Sean from Slipknot.

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Boston celebrates Red Sox, Red Sox celebrate Boston

Players, owners and staff of the Boston Red Sox took to the streets of Boston Saturday to celebrate their 2013 World Series Championship with more than a million fans. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

Rolling rally. Fans of the Hub's home team enjoyed their third victory parade in nine years.

Red Sox designated hitter and World Series MVP David Ortiz shared a smile with a Boston police officer at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Boylston Street. / JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

Red Sox fans lined the parade route to cheer on the World Series champions. JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

More than a million people lined the streets of Boston Saturday to celebrate a baseball team that unified a region still healing several months after the April 15 Marathon bombings, one of the most horrific tragedies in the city's history.

Boston said thank you to the 2013 World Champion Red Sox Saturday and the Red Sox thanked it right back.

"Thank you! Thank you!" shouted pitcher Ryan Dempster to a crowd five rows deep on Boylston Street.

The Sox gave a nod to the Marathon victims as Jonny Gomes and Jarrod Saltalamacchia placed the World Series trophy on the Marathon finish line and draped it in a Red Sox jersey with the number "617" on the back, representing the city's area code.

David Ortiz was unquestionably the star of the rolling rally, as fans were shouting, "Papi! Papi! Papi!" throughout the parade route. Much like he is the anchor of the Boston lineup, Ortiz was the anchor of the parade, riding one of the final duck boats and raising a WWE knock-off championship belt above his head in celebration.

Red Sox CEO Larry Lucchino and owner John Henry were onboard one of the first boats in the parade, holding one of the three recent World Series championship trophies that were on display.

Fans young and old came from near and far to take in the joyous ceremony.

Six-year-old Christopher from East Boston, there to see his favorite player, Dustin Pedroia, came with his brother and parents.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for them," Chris' dad said. "He was only an infant the last time they won."

Cheryl and daughter Lauren, at a championship parade for the first time, came from Dalton, Mass., three hours west of Boston, to witness history. They said they'll never forget Boston's October run.

"We'll always remember the beards and Papi's home runs," Cheryl said.

The parade wrapped up with the duck boats plunging into the Charles River, before heading back to Fenway Park, with fans continuing to cheer them along the banks the entire way.

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PLUS

Twitter feed

Following the parade, Twitter blew up with photos of Red Sox first baseman Mike Napoli partying with fans across the city. He was photographed tending bar, doing shots and walking the streets shirtless. Here are some of the highlights:

Piecing together Mike Napoli's drunken post-World Series night is like twitter crowd-writing Hangover 4. #DrunkNapoli
@KARMA_THIEF

I was thinking about getting a new Red Sox jersey but wasn't sure who. Thanks for making that decision easy #DrunkNapoli
@RUFUSCHAFFEE

I was on the fence, but now it's clear that the #RedSox must re-sign Napoli. #DrunkNapoli
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Not to be outdone by #DrunkNapoli, I'm told Johnny Gomes woke up bare-ass naked in an opium den in Waltham. #RedSox
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The longer you wait, the worse your problems may become. / FUSE

Hey man, get your checkup

Say ahhh. The CDC says that more than a quarter of men haven't seen their doctor in a year.

Statistics show that many men's doctor habits are as bad as teenagers' morning behavior — they seem to keep pressing snooze when it comes to getting their recommended checkup.

According to a 2011 CDC survey, 26 percent of men had no office visits to a doctor or other health professional in the past 12 months, compared to only 13 percent of women.

"My perception is that it's denial," says Dr. Jonathan Swartz, internal medicine physician and regional medical director for New York's Montefiore Medical Center.

Men's Health Network, a nonprofit organization aimed at improving the health of men and boys, points at men's upbringing as one of the reasons guys might be hesitant to see their MD. From an early age, boys are taught not to cry and complain, and being ill could be seen as a weakness. Swartz recognizes this behavior.

"What I experience much more with men [than women] is that they tend to deny and minimize symptoms and problems that they are having," he says. "I will usually start the visit saying, 'Are we having any problems today?' [The husband says] no, but then the wife kicks in and says, 'You are not going to tell him about the chest pain you have had every day for the last two weeks and that you can't climb the stairs anymore?'"

The Men's Health Network recently found that two-thirds of men wouldn't even go to the doctor if they were experiencing chest pain. They also found that more than half of premature deaths among men are preventable.

"High blood pressure, diabetes and high cholesterol don't have any symptoms, and if you wait until the time that you feel sick [to come] to the doctor, it's too late," Swartz says. At his clinic and many others, the staff are starting a more active approach toward getting patients in for checkups, "for preventive needs or, for example, if they are diabetics and [need] to be seen every three months."

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'I was sick for a while'

One man's story

Before Robert Torres, 63, was diagnosed with high blood pressure, asthma, heart failure and had a hip replaced, he would go years between his doctor visits — why would anything be wrong?

"I was always an athlete. I was in great shape and I was never sick. But then I gained a lot of weight and things like that," he remembers. "I was sick for a while and I didn't know what was wrong, but I ignored it."

Torres is a Vietnam veteran and thinks that it's common for men to avoid doctors and ignore warning signs.

"You think it will be all right, that it's not that bad. And finally when you have problems breathing, then you go and you find out that you have so many different things." He says his wife was a big influence in helping him decide to get a checkup.

Torres regrets that it took him so long to find out he was sick and now pushes his sons to remember their doctor visits.

"I don't want them to go through what I went through. Or to find out that something is wrong and it can be too late. I don't want them to make the same mistake that I did, waiting and putting it off. The earlier you go, the better you are."

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Nerds for hire help small businesses

Excel ninjas. MBA students lend their skills for some bucks.

Meet Pat Petitti, a 29-year-old co-founder of the Boston-based startup Hourly Nerd, which connects small-business owners with MBA students who offer consulting services. As part of their course work as students at Harvard's MBA program, Petitti and four classmates were tasked with creating a business.

Petitti recalls the birth of their "baby" — a co-founder's father is a small-business owner who asked his son for help with Excel. Petitti says that the Excel work that co-founder Rob Biederman whipped up in minutes would take Biederman's father a whole day's work or more. Their startup, Hourly Nerd, connects the dots for small-business owners seeking project assistance to tap into MBA students' abilities.

After the Hourly Nerds created the website, MBA students and alumni were able to submit their résumés online, but the master nerds had to navigate a road block: Per class rules, students couldn't recruit fellow Harvard MBAs until the end of their first school year. Instead, they plugged the site at other MBA programs' career development offices as a chance for students to beef up their résumés.

"MBA students often go into [programs] to switch industries. It's really hard to do if you don't have experience," Petitti says. "You can put this experience on a résumé." Plus, he says, students can make some cash.

Hourly Nerd makes money as well — they get a cut of each transaction. Typically, projects range from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars.

As for building up their own Benjamins with investors, the founders spoke to the TV show "Shark Tank," but Petitti says it didn't make sense for the company. One of them suggested going directly to the show's star, investor Mark Cuban.

"We had zero expectations, but he understands small businesses. I think it was less than 10 minutes later; he responded with a list of questions and said he was interested." And $450,000 later, he's among the investors.

The foursome plans to work full-time at Hourly Nerd after graduating in May. They did consider dropping out, but ended up nixing the idea.

Oh yeah, their project aced the grade. On a scale of three, (with one being the best), their professor gave them a one.

From left: Peter Maglathlin, Pat Petitti, David Connolly, Joe Miller and Rob Biederman are Hourly Nerd's co-founders; Connolly is the company's CTO. / BRENDAN HART

Advice

Four tips for aspiring entrepreneurs

1 **Just do it.** "Spend less time thinking about the right approach, theorizing and strategizing. Just execute."

2 **Don't fly solo.** "I would probably get 50 percent of the decisions wrong [on my own] but because I'm working with people whose opinions I really respect and value, we're able to make all of the decisions as a group."

3 **Work with friends and family.** "My three MBA co-founders are three of my best friends at Harvard; our CTO is my cousin. We can be extremely transparent with each other."

4 **Ask for advice and make it your own.** "Everyone has an opinion, but being able to take the different perspectives and dilute it down to what is right for your business is the trick."

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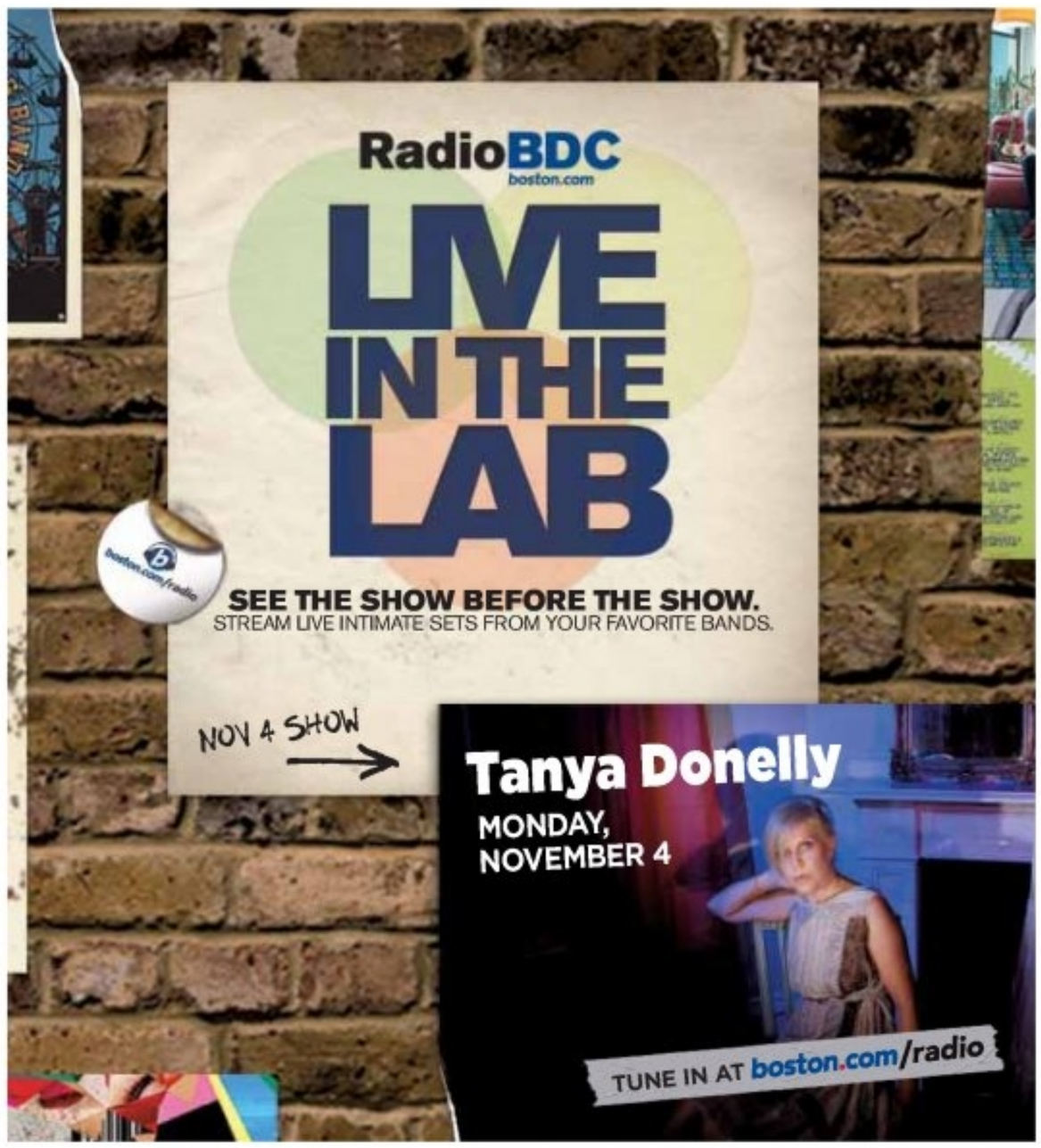
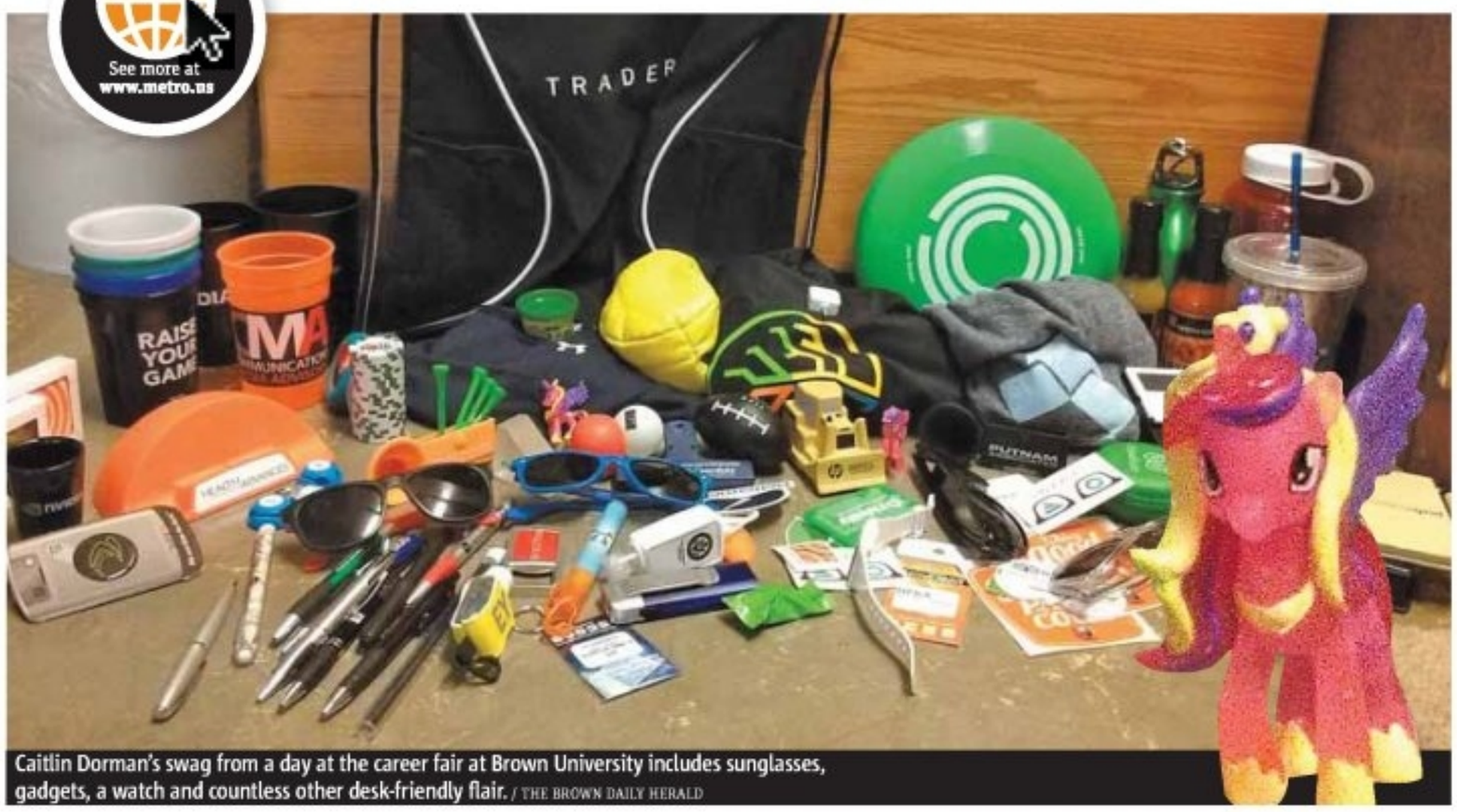


Seeking jobs (and free stuff)

Swag. Frisbees and pens are things of the past as job fairs dole out brand-name T-shirts and even hot sauce.



Caitlin Dorman's swag from a day at the career fair at Brown University includes sunglasses, gadgets, a watch and countless other desk-friendly flair. / THE BROWN DAILY HERALD

While plenty of companies still provide giveaways at career fairs across the country, the nature of customized freebies may be changing.

This fall, vendors at a Brown University job fair gave away everything from the usual customized pens and stress balls to bottles of hot sauce, according to Caitlin Dorman. A sophomore, Dorman chronicled her career fair adventure in a blog post for Brown's Daily Herald in September.

In an effort to be memorable and useful, companies gave away high-end T-shirts, toys and tech gadgets.

Dorman received a credit card processor from Square Up and scored Play-Doh samples and My Little Pony figurines from Hasbro that were up for grabs for the enterprising student job-seeker.

So what kind of impact do these freebies have on students?

"All I know is that I have a lot of cups for when my friends come over," she says. The Square Up device was of little use. "I haven't tried out that thing yet because I don't make any money."

Dorman says she doesn't feel more drawn to work for companies because of the free swag.

That sentiment may be an argument for sticking to the basics, which is exactly what companies attending the Tech Career Expo in Austin, Texas, tend to do. Tim Williams, vice president of sales and marketing, says that companies at the Tech Expo often just give away pens, stress balls and T-shirts.

Few ventured into the land of interactive giveaways. However, Nike, Inc. gave out postcards with a QR code that linked to a Web page with open positions, as well as another card that could be redeemed for a free drink at a local watering hole, Williams says.

Both electronic giveaways and the standard T-shirt are good options, according to Thursday Bram, consultant and founder at Hyper Modern Writing.

"One of the reasons I like using an e-book or another digital item is because there are a lot of options for tracking engagement," Bram writes. T-shirts are still good options, she writes, if companies are willing to go the extra mile and create a custom design.

"It shows an added awareness of the diversity in your audience too," she says.

Tips for recruiters

Choose wisely

Remember who you're recruiting — students or seasoned professionals — and gear up accordingly. Career fair giveaways, according to organizers and attendees, still include the usual customized pens, water bottles and tote bags. A more thoughtful option can be something digital, like a free iTunes download or an e-book that allows you to follow up with a job candidate. Items that are useful, unique and initiate a dialogue between you and a potential employee will be the ones he or she remembers. Think customized designs for T-shirts, a toy or maybe even a bottle of hot sauce. Don't think of it as a waste of money — there is no shortage of recent college grads looking for work. And a little low-cost (high-spice) advertising never hurt anyone.

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What to wear for a career fair

Experts. We asked fashionistas for their input on how to make the right statement.

This week, students at the Fashion Institute of Technology gathered for their annual career fair. These fashion-inclined hopefuls did something that most job seekers are discouraged from attempting: they chose ensembles that made statements and showed off their personalities.

"We encourage students to think about their complete presentation," says Patti Choy, a career counselor at FIT. Choy says the topic of what to wear to interviews is a constant conversation.

But, let's face it: Most of us are not attending job fairs in fashion. So what can we do to create some bulletproof outfits that are professional without falling flat? We checked in with Holly Thomas, an editor at Refinery29, for some do's and don'ts.

Stand out in a sea of suits. / DIGITAL VISION

"It's really important to know that a job interview or career fair is not the time to experiment," Thomas says. "Give [the outfit] a dry run; wear it the day before," she says.

This doesn't mean you have to be bored. A necklace, printed scarf or bright blouse can add personality, Thomas says.

For those unsure of where to start, Thomas suggests an ultimate weapon: "Have one suit that's been tailored that fits your body; spend some money to have it customized."

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Advice

More tips from Holly Thomas

- "A career fair is not the time to try something you've never worn before," she says. Keep several tried-and-true outfits ready that you can wear on short notice.
- "Don't be afraid of an iron," she says. "Everything should be clean and pressed."
- And while it's clean, keep it that way. "Don't eat or drink anything messy on the way."
- "Make sure that everything fits, that you feel comfortable, that you feel like yourself and that you're keeping an eye to the industry you want to work in."
- Don't think of dressing professionally as stifling. "There's plenty of time for self-expression when you're not working. Focus on getting a good job."

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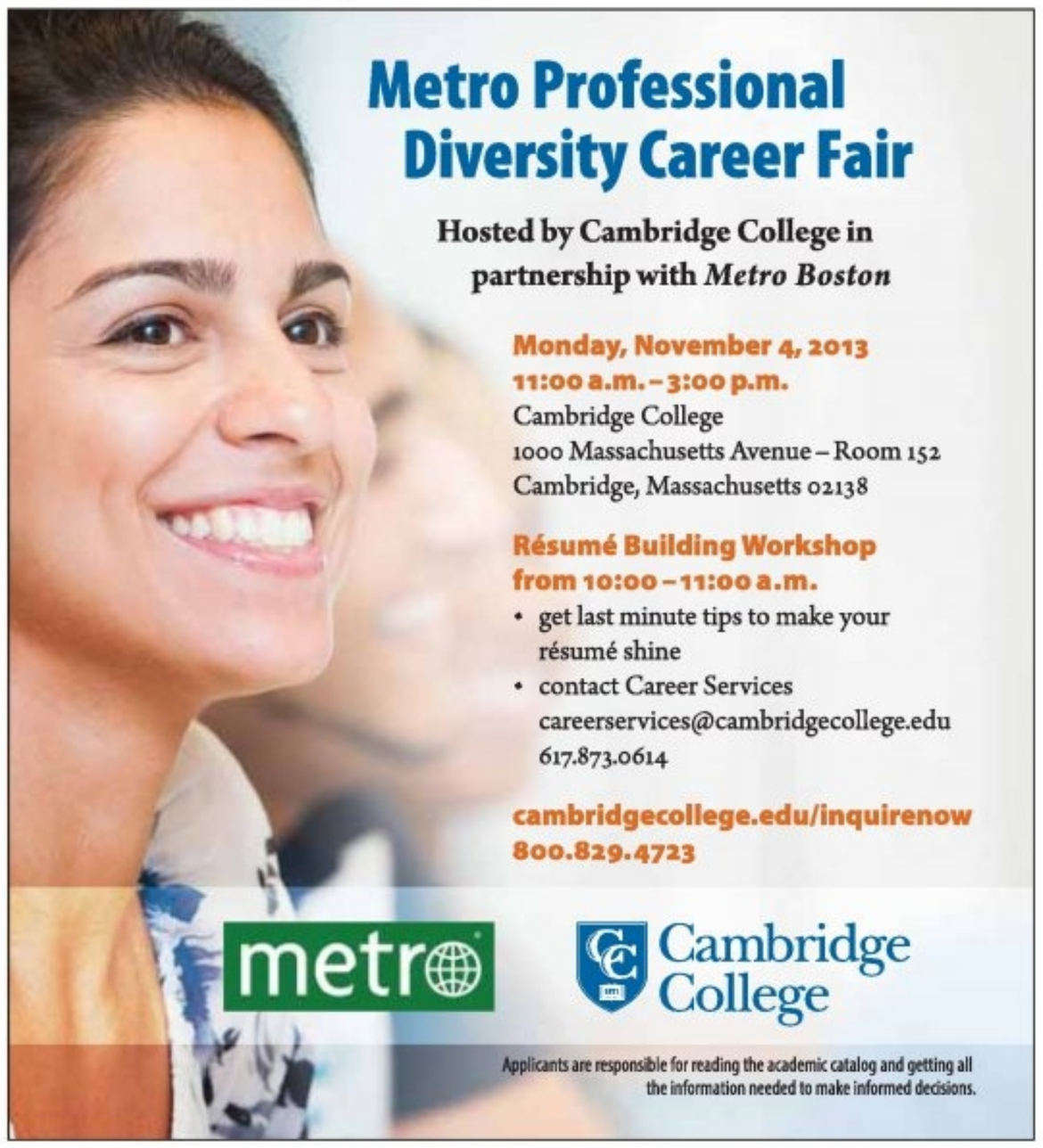

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JOB FAIR FLAIR AND EXPERT ADVICE

Ah, the job fair. You know the drill: neatly pressed suit, polished shoes and countless copies of your ivory-colored hard-copy résumé. For recruiters, though, it's a different story as they prepare to man the table. At the end of the day, recruiters leave job fairs with a stack of résumés, empty anti-bacterial soap bottles and memories of only a few key conversations. If you want to be the person who has one of the stand-out, critical conversations, here are some tips:

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1 Be vibrant! Stand out visually. If you're a recruiter, you'll meet hundreds, if not thousands of applicants at a job fair. Picture a sea of navy blue and black interview suits. (On second thought, don't.) Eyes back to you, oh ambitious job seeker: Why not appear at a job booth wearing a fuchsia tie or polka dot scarf? Put a professional exclamation mark on your appearance; it will go a long way. Make it easy for recruiters to remember you when they're back at their desks. Don't overdo it though — less is more. Pick one item and make it pop!

2 Do your homework. Of course you should have already researched employers — that's a given. The last thing a recruiter wants to do is talk repeatedly about things that are easily found online.

Instead, go that extra mile by making the most of your fleeting face time — make every second and every word count. Dig into the job description ahead of time and ask specific questions. Have a meaningful conversation about the company and where it's headed.

3 While you're at it, talk the talk. Go ahead, don't be shy! Speak the lingo specific to your field. If you're an economist specializing in valuation, start dishing about tangible and intangible assets. This will show you're not only serious about your craft, you're immersed in it. You're a pro, there's no doubt about it. (And if you're not, don't try to fake it because you may get follow-up questions you're unprepared for. Never lie or pretend you're something you're not.)

Keep in mind the representative you speak with may not manage the positions you're interested in pursuing. That's fine and not uncommon; simply continue to wow the person on the other side of the table.

4 Get contact information. Find out the name of the person you're speaking to or the person you need to connect with in order to keep everything moving forward. Momentum is critical and so is a contact name. Some recruiters may run out of business cards while others will provide a generic mailbox. Be sure to get their contact info or ask whom to speak with specifically. The person you see at the job fair may have had to cover the event; he or she may not be the appropriate recruiter, so find out there whom to contact.

5 Follow up. If you hand over your résumé and actually expect a follow-up call or email within a week, then I have the Brooklyn Bridge to sell you.

What really happens after a job fair: A coordinator will likely upload résumés into a system so recruiters may search for them, but they probably won't be married to a specific job requisition. Don't rely on their procedure and potential black holes — create your own (procedure, that is). Send an email to the contact who provided you with a name (if not his or her own) and treat it like a succinct cover letter stating the basics: You met at the job fair, your résumé is attached, you're interested in the specific requisition (include job title and listing number), toss in some lingo and say you're available for a follow up via phone or in person.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Think ahead today. Once you say something, you cannot take it back. Anger and aggressive behavior will cause uncertainty. Concentrate on making positive changes in your personal life.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Spend some time figuring out the best way to display your attributes in order to boost your confidence and help you win favors from the right people.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18.
Don't share your secrets. If people question you, offer what is common knowledge and impress upon them your ability to be a team player. A romantic encounter will lift your spirits.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
You will have insight that will give you the upper hand when negotiating or discussing plans that can affect your position professionally or financially.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
Put your word on the line. Make promises and show everyone what you are capable of doing. Form a secret connection with someone who has something to offer in return.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Stubbornness can hold you back. Open up and share your thoughts with someone who shows interest in helping you.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
It's time to take a risk with your heart. Ask direct questions and find out where you stand. A change of attitude may be unexpected but essential in order to take care of business.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Your head will be swimming with all sorts of neat ideas. Don't be afraid to step out on a limb and do something differently. Your imagination will capture someone's attention.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Don't count on everyone agreeing with you. Persuasive tactics aren't likely to work as well as expected. Set your sights on the things you can master, and travel to destinations that interest you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
You have a lot going for you, so don't let negativity stand between you and success. Engage in talks and activities that lead to growth and happiness.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
How you handle your money will make a difference in a relationship. Bringing in more than you spend or doing a little creative accounting will help alleviate stress. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Government: The newest charity case

Re: 'Top Obamacare official apologizes for 'debacle" (Metro, Oct. 31) In your article you state: "[Sebelius] has apologized for the botched rollout of the governments's healthcare website." It would be wonderful if top Web companies such as Facebook and Google donated programmers' time to help the administration solve its programming problems. Time, not money donations, is needed.
DINA SCHLESINGER, VIA EMAIL

Promises were broken, so who's to blame? The GOP? They sat on their a— just to watch and see what happens. Thousands of people lost their health insurance because of Obamacare. No one really spoke out because that would be racist. Obama promises again "to get the site fixed." Let's all sit back and see what happens again. I'll bet anyone dollars to doughnuts that this promise, once again, will be broken.
JIM ALVIN, VIA EMAIL

'Nanette' isn't the Red Sox culprit

Metro has perpetuated a long-standing myth that "No No Nanette" was somehow related to the failure of the Red Sox during Harry Frazee's tenure as owner. The Red Sox and Frazee sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees after the 1918 season, and the money was used to finance the show "My Lady Friends," which debuted in December 1919. While it is true that "No No Nanette" is a musical adaptation of "Our Lady Friends," "Nanette" didn't debut until 1924, and that was in Chicago rather than Broadway. The Red Sox had already plunged into the American League cellar in 1922, where they would remain for the rest of the decade.
JASON SMITH, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across
1 Injury memento
5 "The Castle" author
10 Karate studio
14 Exploding star
15 Amigo's farewell
16 Dreaded czar
17 Shaman's quest
18 Bearlike animal
19 Icicle locale
20 Golf term
22 Globe substitute
23 Bluffer
24 Lasso
26 Evening gown fabric
29 Formally attired
33 "I Fall to Pieces" singer
34 Early harps
35 Hack down
36 Onion goody
37 Shogun's domain
38 Plain on the moon
39 Civil War prez
40 Bumpkin
41 Hazard
42 Lost in the office
44 Winter precip
45 Decides
46 Feudal defense
48 Smudges
51 Before sales tax
55 DNA context
56 "Why?" (2 wds.)
58 Magritte or Russo
59 Mythical archer
60 Buoy up
61 Give out sparingly
62 It once was wild
63 Diary keeper
64 Kuwaiti leader

Down
1 Social climber
2 Comet's luminous cloud
3 With, to Maurice
4 Causing resentment
5 Iota follower
6 Oil-well capper Red —
7 Lapp neighbor
8 Down for the count
9 White — — ghost
10 Slimmed down
11 Almond-shaped
12 Coffee or island
13 Rightmost column
21 — qua non
22 Chest-beaters
24 Rustic
25 Slow-moving beasts
26 Buzz off
27 Suspect's need
28 Prongs
29 Hunted and pecked
30 Windy City airport
31 Spine-tingling
32 Resided
34 Bodies of water
37 Sudden impact
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3 SPORTS

MLS playoffs

Revs with early lead

The Revolution beat Sporting KC Saturday night, 2-1, to take a one-goal lead in their two-game aggregate series. The two teams tangle again Wednesday. The team that scores the most goals in the series moves on to the Eastern Conference Championship.

Patriots put up double nickel against Steelers

NFL. The Patriots lit up Pittsburgh, 55-31, with a late surge Sunday and improved to 7-2 on the season.

Well, that was a bit more like it.

Maybe it was the championship atmosphere that Red Sox players brought to Gillette Stadium on Sunday, because the Patriots finally looked like championship contenders too.

New England beat Pittsburgh, 55-31, in Foxboro, the way that many fans have come to expect: by scoring lots of points. Here's what we learned:

1 Offense shaping up

It's taken nine weeks, but it finally looks like the Patriots have an offense. Against the Steelers, it was clear Brady was much more on-point with his receivers. Amendola made four catches for 122 yards and a touchdown, including a 57-yard catch that set up a Patriots field goal. Gronkowski finished with a team-high nine receptions for 143 yards and a touchdown (plus a Gronk spike). Aaron Dobson scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including an 81-yard bomb from Brady, who finished the day with a season-high 432 passing yards. Stevan Ridley finished with 115 yards and two touchdowns, but did fumble once.

Danny Amendola scores a touchdown right in front of Pittsburgh's Troy Polamalu on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Stopping the bleeding

The Patriots went into halftime with a 24-10 lead after Ridley's touchdown with just seconds left on the clock. But it was Ridley who coughed up the football on the Pats opening drive in the third quarter. That led to the first of two Ben Roethlisberger-to-Jericho Cotchery touchdowns, with the second one coming on the Steelers' next drive. Just like that, the game was tied at 24 with 7:14 on the clock. But Belichick didn't bench Ridley after the fumble, and the running back played a big part in the Pats finally snapping out of it. Using the no-huddle, New England marched 60 yards and kicked the go-ahead field goal. Ridley rushed five times during the drive. The Pats never looked back, scoring a whopping four touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

3 Hurtin' unit

Steelers receivers had their way with the Pats defense and there were yet more injuries. Steve Gregory left the game with a thumb/hand injury, and defensive end Rob Ninkovich left the game with a foot injury.

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Around the NFL

- **Jets 26, Saints 20**
Maybe it's time to admit the Jets are for real. Rex Ryan's team improved to 5-4, thanks to four field goals from Nick Folk and stellar play on defense. Demario Davis and Antonio Cromartie both recorded interceptions, while Chris Ivory ran for 139 yards.

- **Cowboys 27, Vikings 23**
Dallas had another dramatic ending; this time it was Tony Romo playing the role of hero after he hit Dwayne Harris on a 7-yard touchdown with 35 seconds left. Romo went 34-of-51 for 337 yards and two touchdowns, with Jason Witten hauling in eight balls for 102 yards. Adrian Peterson racked up 140 yards on the ground.

- **Redskins 30, Chargers 24**
Darrel Young found the end zone three times, including the game-winner on a 4-yard dash in overtime. He entered yesterday's game with just two touches on the season. The Chargers had a chance to win at the end of regulation, but settled for a game-tying field goal at the 1-yard line.

- **Panthers 34, Falcons 10**
Once Cam Newton got going, it was scary. The Panthers QB started slow, then reeled off 20 unanswered points in the second half, including a 8-yard touchdown run. Newton also threw a 14-yard touchdown to Greg Olsen. The Falcons struggled without star wide-outs Roddy White and Julio Jones. Tony Gonzalez led the way with six catches for 81 yards and a score.

Kansas City's Ron Parker downs the ball on a Chiefs punt yesterday in Orchard Park, N.Y. / GETTY IMAGES

- **Chiefs 23, Bills 13**
Yes, Andy Reid's Chiefs are still unbeaten. They held off an early scare from Buffalo, reyling on their defense to get them going. Tamba Hali's 11-yard fumble with 12:47 remaining, coupled with Sean Smith's interception return for a touchdown, improved Kansas City to 9-0. The Bills had a season-best 470 yards of total offense in the loss.

- **Titans 28, Rams 21**
St. Louis coach Jeff Fisher couldn't get a win against the team he coached for 17 seasons. Instead, he watched Chris Johnson run for 150 yards and two touchdowns. The Titans snapped a three-game losing streak.

- **Seahawks 27, Bucs 24**
Seattle needed overtime to knock off Tampa Bay. The Seahawks erased a 21-point deficit to win it, the largest in franchise history — and the team's 8-1 start is the best in franchise history.

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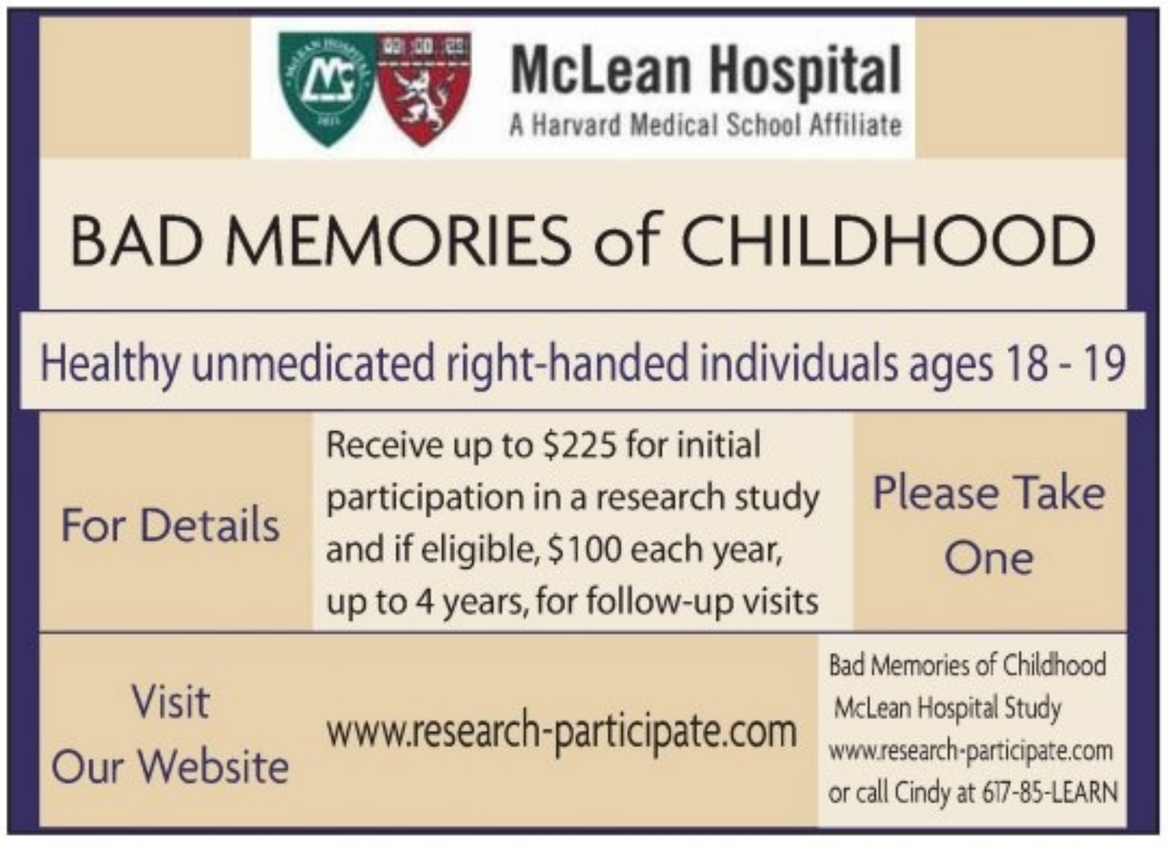
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